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# EPICUREANS

The successful May meeting was chaired by Os Bates with Basil Phillips (food master), Wal Tyler (wine master) and Norman Rogers (cheese master).

Friendship, food and fellowship — enjoying all the fun and good feeling the combination brought happiness to all at the dinner.

McWilliams wines — blue ribbon winners at the Royal Easter show were really the basis of the night.

Danny, our chef, was accorded a standing ovation for the meal he prepared in association.

Gordon Shiels and his happy wife Dorothy were the guests of honor.

Gordon of McWilliams fame told members of the background of the wine presented on the evening.

He is a delightful, capable wine lover with a vast knowledge of his product which pleased the Epicureans and their guests.

Looking over my "drop of red" I noticed BILL and NARELLE SELLEN happily sharing a wine with their friends — MICHAEL and NORA SABA taking a night off from their art interests — wine master for the night WAL TYLER and LINDA his wife saying a few goodbyes before they journey to the continent — young "oldie" SYD JACKSON with THELMA entertaining son DAVID and their daughter-in-law NORMA — BOB and FAYE SWINBOURNE forgetting the golf ball business for the night to have fun with the LAURENCES — ERN BACON and DOROTHY entertaining their guests as only the Bacons can — CHAIRMAN, JIM COMANS and his lovely GWEN really enjoying just one of the many facets of Tattersall's Club — nice people NEVILLE and PEG AMY chatting merrily to the ROGERS — TOM DICKMAN telling PEG with a smile "these wines are nearly as good as some I've got at home!" — food master BASIL PHILLIPS informing all present of the excellence of the food for the night — NAIDA SERNACK quizzing cheese master NORM ROGERS — "why do mice like cheese?" — and husband MAX flashing his camera to record happenings of the night — PETER MAGNUS telling a really funny story with a cheese flavour — there was a doctor in the house that kindly well loved DR. BRAE MENDELSON and his wife VICKY gently absorbing the whole mood of the evening — legal man FRANK KIRKPATRICK and PAT looking at the swan shaped Pavlovas — no doubt thinking about the swans on the lake at the Pymble golf course.

The curry night in June will be reported in the next issue.

Make a note now. Next Epicurean night — 29TH JULY — book as soon as you can with Jan Carslake at Tattersall's.

## Tattersall's Club Trading Hours

<b>LOUNGE:</b>	Mon.—Fri.	Noon—Midnight	<b>SECOND FLOOR BAR:</b>	
	Saturday and Public Holidays	5.00 p.m.—Midnight	Mon.—Fri.	12 noon—11.00 p.m. (Fri. evening 11.30 p.m.)
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## Administrator Wins Top Yachting Award

Kevin McCann, the 1975 Ampol Australian Yachtsman of the Year, in July will lead the largest-ever team of Australian yachtsmen to go overseas.

Kevin will be manager of the team to compete in the Canadian Olympic Regatta, Kingston.

Known as C.O.R.K., the regatta will be a dress rehearsal for the 1976 Olympic yachting regatta.

Leading yachtsmen from all nations will compete in the six Olympic classes.

The Australian team includes past gold medal winner David Forbes, America's Cup helmsman Jim Hardy, and past Olympic team members Gordon Ingate, John Bertrand and Tony James.

Most of the Australians competing — 30 in all — will be doing so under assistance organised by Kevin as chairman of the Olympic Planning Committee of the Australian Yachting Federation.

He received the yachtsman of the Year Award for his efforts in obtaining unprecedented financial support and sponsorship for Australian yachtsmen to travel overseas to compete in world championships and international regattas.

Kevin is the first yachting adminis-



Kevin McCann

trator to receive the award which over the past 14 years has been won by Australia's outstanding helmsmen, including Olympic gold medallists and world champions.

Kevin also is an active sailor who skippers an Etchells 22.

He crewed aboard his own boat, Carabella, when it won the world 5.5 metre championship with David Forbes at the helm in 1970.

## Our Cover

Club Chairman Jim Comans with Tattersall's Plate winner Michael O'Dea at Handball Presentation Night.

### Upsurge in Handball Interest

Possibly the most unpublicised amateur sport with a huge following of enthusiasts is handball.

This has been going on for many years and the players are undaunted at escaping the spotlight of attention.

One could imagine this hierarchy of sportsmen over the decades gathering in such force to watch the play of the best of the amateurs.

The sport is well narrated by new Tattersall's Handball Secretary, Peter Ashby on page 12.

The Committee of Tattersall's Club has recognized the great increase in interest and are at present constructing a further handball court on the Third Floor.

### NEW DANCE BAND

Every Saturday night in the future, Tattersall's dining room will resound to the strains of Syd Simpson's dance band.

Already their performances have drawn most commendatory remarks from diners and even amongst those who ages ago forsook the dance floor, we have now seen them again tripping the light fantastic.

### MASTER APPOINTED JUDGE

The Master of the Common Law Division of the NSW Supreme Court, Mr. Henry Laurence Cantor, QC, has been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Cantor, 56, was educated at Barker College and graduated an LLB from Sydney University in 1948. He served overseas with the RAAF from 1940-46.

He has been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1965. Our congratulations.

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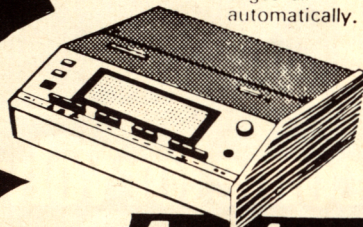
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# THE DUCK FEATHER KING

Some 23 years ago Tattersall's member Keith Hyland had been down Vietnam's Mekong Delta and was amazed at the number of ducks he had seen.

"I'm going to come here and set up a duck-feather factory" he said.

He did just that and soon he had his duck-feather factory going full steam in a warehouse in Cholon.

Within six years duck feathers rated next to rubber as South Vietnam's principal export, and Keith was really in business.

The United States and Europe were good customers.

On a skiing trip to Japan, Keith was dismayed with the rice-husk pillow he found in the ski lodge and the quality of the eiderdown on his bed.

So he set to work to persuade the Japanese that Vietnamese duck feathers were what they needed. The Japanese thought his feathers were duck soup.

Millions of Mekong Delta ducks today keep the Japanese warmer in bed than they have ever been before.

Disaster finally seemed to have overtaken the duck feather enterprise when the Vietcong and North Vietnamese invaded Saigon during the 1968 Tet offensive.

Keith left his apartment in central Saigon to go down to the factory in

Cholon in search of his sister.

Nothing happened to his sister but Keith disappeared. He was taken prisoner and led by his captors west to the Cambodian border, kept in a cage, abominably treated and interrogated endlessly.

In failing health and clearly not far from death, he was finally released.

His period in captivity had done nothing to destroy his plans for South Vietnam, and back he went to expand into the timber business and to his now highly modernized duck feather factory.

Keith's plywood factory, specialis-

ing in high quality veneers from Vietnam's superb timber stands commanded a fine market in Australia.

Then came the North Vietnamese New Year offensive and Keith lost access to his timber resources and the plywood factory closed.

But the South Vietnamese went on eating ducks — 30,000 to 40,000 a day — and the feathers continued to pour into Saigon.

Now Keith is back in business in Bangkok and we look forward to him visiting Tattersall's en route to his annual skiing holiday at Falls Creek later in the year.

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Our congratulations are extended to the following members on their being honoured by Her Gracious Majesty, the Queen.

### Companion of the Order of Australia:

Dr H.C. Coombs AC

Former Governor of the Reserve Bank, economic adviser to the Prime Minister and former chairman of the Australian Council for the Arts. He is honoured for his services to the Public Service, arts and government.

### OBE

James Gilbert Hardy OBE: For services to sport and the community.



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## A NATURAL

Laurie Short, national secretary of the Federated Ironworker's Association, received a letter from the Public Service Arbitrator in Melbourne. It was addressed to the "Natural Secretary etc, etc." Says Laurie, "Very nice of him; I couldn't have expressed it better myself."

## BRUMAGEN

At the age of eleven Ernie Allen accompanied his parents from England's northern city of Birmingham to settle in our fair State.

There was no better place for them than Nicholson St., Balmain.

And a principal reason was their next door neighbour was "Wee Georgie" Robinson.

In the grand old days of the Tivoli and Fuller's vaudeville there hailed from Britain a diminutive but brilliant performer whose name was "Wee George" Wood gave to Sydney's nomenclature when describing someone in adulative terms, the saying "Is he any Wee Georgie"?

George Robinson succeeded "Pony" Hollaway and was the predecessor of "Latchem" Robinson as Balmain's first grade half back during a period of Rugby League history when Balmain was a pre-eminent power.

George Robinson was also the skipper of the 18ft. Britannia a craft which carried a preponderance of Balmain's R.L. team as crew to many successes.

But such illustrious company did not sway Ernie Allen who elected to play soccer with Gladesville-Clyde and in the summer played first grade with Balmain's water polo team.

Ernie represented NSW with a junior soccer side in Queensland.

"We won two and lost one" said Ernie, "and that was the direct result of overwhelming hospitality".

Ernie is with S.C.C. engineering section and returned in 1972 to Birmingham. He was unable to familiarise himself as a rebuilt city following war's heavy bombing had him lost to his early boyhood days.

Ernie knows his way up and down Tattersall's pool, and plays his golf at Bonnie Doon.



## SKI NEWS

by Basil Phillips

The Dinner Dance was enjoyed by the members who attended. Gluwein and savouries were served in the Fourth Floor Lounge from 7 till 7.45 then the parties adjourned to the dining room for the rest of the evening.

The Committee showed a ski film which explained the various national skiing techniques. The guests showed a great deal of enthusiasm and all were very keen for the start of the season.

A raffle was drawn, the result being a win for the Debneys — Russell's wife Betty.


On the 19th July, fifteen lads will gather in Perisher Valley for the Tattersall's Club buck's week. They

are staying at Wirruna and Geebung lodges thanks to the assistance of some Committee members who are members of these lodges.

Apart from skiing, the members will be cooking their own meals and we hear there are some talented chefs amongst them.

Films will be taken of the lads in action on the slopes and will be shown at the Apres ski season social in October.

When you feel the cold think that some Club members are enjoying it.

Accommodation has been booked for 10 (5 twin rooms) at Sonnenhof Chalet, Perisher Valley, from the 28th October (including long weekend if required). Those wishing to take advantage of booking are asked to do so early. 

## OBITUARIES

E.M. Scott	Elected 23.3.1942	Died 3.6.1975
D.V. Mason	Elected 25.1.1971	Died 10.6.1975
Sir Elton Griffin CBE	Elected 28.5.1973	Died 15.6.1975
P.T. Glanville	Elected 12.12.1949	Died 17.6.1975

### DEATH OF SIR ELTON, THE QUIET MAN OF COMMERCE

Sir Elton Griffin, who joined Tattersall's Club in 1963, a commercial leader who abhorred personal publicity but who powerfully influenced Australian business, died in Sydney aged 69.

Sir Elton, who was knighted in 1970, had such an aversion to public prominence that his notice in *Who's Who in Australia* took up only four lines.

A newspaper described him at the height of his career in 1964, as the "most unphotographed man in Australian business", although he had organised and directed some of the most successful business stories in the 1950's and 1960's.

In the centre of those activities was Boral Ltd., of which Sir Elton became a director at its formation as Bitumen and Oil Refineries (Australia) Ltd. in 1946. He eventually became managing director of a vastly expanded Boral and Petrochemicals Holdings Ltd.

Sir Elton achieved commercial prominence largely by the development of the refining industries and as a director of several shipping companies he did much to promote the container-cargo trade.

Born in 1906, he attended Sydney Grammar School. He became a chartered accountant and then a partner in the prominent Sydney stockbrokers, Charles H. Smith and Co.

He left that company and his accountancy practice in 1940 to take charge of the Bitumen Oil Co. which at that time had \$1,200,000 overdraft.

Sir Elton was appointed general manager of Boral in its early years.

In 1950 he had a leading role in a power struggle with Caltex, than a 40% shareholder in Boral.

The outcome was a redistribution of profits in favour of Boral's Australian shareholders and, by means of takeovers, a reduced Caltex equity in the company.

Under his direction, Boral developed from a small company selling only bitumen into a \$120 million interstate building materials, road surfacing and gas organisation in 1973, when he retired as managing director.

Our condolences are extended to his bereaved relatives.



# WINING, DINING & SOCIAL

Glad we were to receive the following note from Ric and Vic Vadas addressed from Munich.

"First half of our world trip completed — now to England, Scotland, USA, Hawaii and home. Kind regards to all our friends at Tattersall's — special one to the Epicureans and Golfers".

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Ben Fienberg, with his brother Dr. Len and four other Bondi boys and their wives, renewed friendships dating back to 1936 at a most happy occasion in Tattersall's Club.

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Noticed the R. Haste's family having an enjoyable evening during the school holidays.

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Mrs. Suzanne Isherwood's birthday was happily celebrated with husband Paul and their three boys, Gynes, Damon and Campbell.

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Colin Buchan and his good wife celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and included in the party were their daughter Victoria and special family friend, Mrs. Marie White.

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Simon Lennon's 13th birthday received due recognition from the family group hosted by Richard Lennon and celebrated with their two daughters.

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In tip top form were Dr. George Cummins and John Sanderson of Wagga and John Ogden of Toowoomba — a right royal time was had by all.

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A party organised by Josh and Moss Ellis gathered to celebrate the world trip of Paul and Joy Scholer.

As a matter of fact Ginty Lush prevailed on the party to listen to his farewell ode.

*"They gathered at Tattersall  
Friends of Paul — one and all  
Ginty, Wal, Bill, Brian and Len  
Who got a word in now and then  
The thought belonged to Josh and Moss  
Without whose friendship it was't poss  
For foreign bound were Joy and Paul  
With the fondest wishes from us all."*

Bill Band, guide and friend of visiting British actor Trevor Howard, an avid cricket fan, were in their element when they were joined by former Australian cricket greats in Keith Miller, Arthur Morris, Alan Davidson and Brian Taber.

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Popular Malcolm Stening former Advertising Manager of the Australian Women's Weekly has been appointed national sales manager of ATN-7. Good luck Malcolm!

Nice to see Alec McLelland back after a sojourn in the Old Dart. Unfortunately Alec contracted a virus which extracted a heavy toll, but glad to say he is making a good recovery.

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Another casualty was popular Laurie Maher, our genial Magazine Editor who underwent surgery successfully performed by Club member Dr. Glen Coorey of Gunsynd family fame. Laurie was a patient in the Mater Hospital at Crows Nest for three weeks but is now convalescing. Keep on backing winners, Laurie, it is a great help for a speedy recovery.

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## Annual Meeting 1975

A large and interested representation of Tattersall's Club members was in attendance for the 1975 Annual General Meeting held on the 11th June last. Diverse topics were discussed during the meeting and was mainly centred on matters raised by the Chairman, Jim Comans and included consideration of:

Associate members, Closure of bedroom section, Closure of Club over the weekends, Increase in subscription fees, Increase in number of members.

Lengthy discussion took place and the Chairman, in thanking the members, assured them that the Committee would consider all their suggestions.



*Treasurer Brian Osborne*

# ELECTION RESULTS

Chairman: J.V. Comans — elected unopposed. Treasurer: B.G. Osborne (elected) 1125, P.W. McGrath 781.

The following eight members were elected to serve on the Committee for the ensuing twelve months:

J.P. O'Neill 1719, L.I. Tidmarsh 1668, A.R. McCamley 1595, J.L. Hickey 1577, A.V. Miller 1549, G.J.C. Moore 1515, J.R. McKell 1497, G.P. Hurst 1359.

Then followed:

M. Sernack 1255, R.C.P. Field 1123, N.W. Pack 607.

The only nomination for the position of auditors was that of Fell & Starkey who were declared elected unopposed.

The Chairman conveyed his thanks to the Scrutineers, Messrs. Fred Empson and Peter Ashby.



*Committeeman Les Tidmarsh*

## NEWLY ELECTED

**BRIAN OSBORNE** — Treasurer

Secretarial-accountancy expertise. Played first grade cricket, football, tennis. Long racing association — bred and raced horses in three States. Sixteen years secretary and now Life Member of Tasmania Racing Club, also for years secretary Tasmania R.A.S. and Life Member. Has hotel and property interests.

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**ANTHONY MILLER** — Committee

Aged 38 years of age and managing director of his own companies with a keen knowledge of forward planning.

Associated with racing as owner and supporter.

Active member for seventeen years with strong family background in Club's history.

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**GRAHAM HURST** — Committee

Educated at The Kings School, he is a member of the Sydney Stock Exchange. Aged 36 he is the youngest member of the Committee and is a University Blue both in football and rowing. Over the past five years he has raced horses including Randwick winners Alpine Pass and Polar Trek.



**1975-76 COMMITTEE FIRST MEETING:** L to R — Graham Hurst, Jack O'Neill, Claude Moore, Chairman Jim Comans, John Hickey, Arthur McCamley, Jack McKell & Tony Miller. Absent: Brian Osborne (overseas) Les Tidmarsh (hospital)



# JOHN McCLEAN LANDS A MIXED TREBLE



by Sam Block



**JOHN McCLEAN DEVELOPED A FINE PATCH OF FORM LAST MONTH SCORING A TOTAL OF 31 POINTS WHICH ENABLED HIM TO LAND THE MAY POINT SCORE.**

This note was handed to the writer "In anticipation of winning the monthly I am claiming three firsts," wrote John McClean.

(1) First win in Monthly Point Score in twelve years membership.

(2) First time I have lost three seconds handicap in any one month.

(3) First born daughter Jill married 25th May."

Hearty congratulations John, I doubt if there has ever been a happier winner, and here's hoping you enjoy winning many more.

The runner-up was consistent Tony Thompson with 28 points, followed by crackerjack speedster Harry Turner who is swimming off a handicap of 19 seconds, a couple of points away.

## Native Son

The Native Son is a desperate neck and neck tussle between David Barnett and Ian Joye and it's anybody's guess who will be the ultimate winner.

Barnett leads on 160½ from Joye 157½, but the leader has been docked a second, which, at this juncture, could make all the difference.

Nick Heath and Doug Grice are battling out third and fourth place on 141 and 139½ respectively with our popular Chairman Jim Comans a further 4½ astern.

Owing to the keenness of the contestants, the members are at fever pitch and the writer has been specially ordered to have a daily bulletin of the progressive scores in each of the contests placed on the notice board.

"OK! I'll oblige, boys".

## Silver Sharpe

Leaders in Tony McSweeney's "Silver Sharpe" are spaced at half point intervals with David Barnett on 9 wins, followed by previous leader Bruce Upcroft 8½, Doug Grice 8, Norm Rogers 7½, Bill Hannan 7, David Dobbin, Harry Turner and Robert Tobias 6½, Nick Heath and

Doug Ferris 6.

## Jack Mandel Family Event

The Swimming Club members tender their grateful thanks to Jack Mandel for the presentation of trophies for the "Jack Mandel Family Event," a contest that has provided one of the most interesting and exciting tussles in the history of the Club.

This event was won by Col (last again) and Leigh Bowes from Gordon & Doug Salier with Philip and Tony King in third place.

Family members taking part were the Ross clan (4), Debney (3), Salier (3) Richards (2), King (2), Dind (2), Keating (2), Bowes (2) and Dobbin (2).

We are hoping that next year will bring more family members joining in the fun.

Quote from Roger Farrell a former club champion just back from overseas: "I can hardly wait for my young son to join me in taking out the family event".

"That's the spirit Roger".

## Grape Vine

Not sure as to whether the pool has been electrified or the lads are dosing themselves with valium but fast times have been recorded by H. Turner 18.5, 18.9 and 19, J. Devitt 19.1, R. Debney 19.4, D. Barnett 20 and 20.5, R. Page 20, M. McCormack 20.8, Tony King 20.9 and 21, I. Ross 21, B. Butchart 21.1 and an unofficial clocking of speedster Doug Ferris recorded 18.2 in a Brace Relay.

## Past Champions

An array of past champions swum in the pool during the month; Bill Kendall, Malcolm Fuller, Roger Farrell, Russell Debney, Denis Wilson, Bryan Mortensen, John Devitt, David Emanuel and Vic Richards (1937) vintage.

## And The Present

What with Doug Ferris, David Murray, Scott Terrey, Mike McCormack, David Barnett, Harry

Turner, Rod Page, Paul Blake, Ken Tickle, Norm Craig, David Cohen, Terry Buck, Bill Hannan, Tony and Philip King, Ian Ross, Tony Salier, Norm Rogers and Manfred Kunkel would be a very formidable team over the 40 yards dash.

## Results

6/5/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: T. Thompson & D. Emanuel (50) 1, W. Penn & I. Joye (46) 2, J. McClean & T.J. Ward (51) 3, Time 47 secs. 2nd Final: A. Abbott & P. Wakefield (48) 1, J. Nicholas & G. Salier (45) 2, P. King & R. Page (43) 3. Time 46 secs.

13/5/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: C. Coppa (33), D. Barnett (21) Dead Heat 1st, H. Turner (19) 3, Time 32.5 & 20.5 secs. 2nd Final: J. McClean (28) 1, R. Page (22) 2, M. Sernack (29) 3, Time 26.2 secs. 3rd Final: T. King (22) 1, G. Salier (24) 2, G. Furlong (23) 3, Time 20.9 secs.

20/5/75 80 Yards Brace Relay 1st Final: T. Thompson & I. Joye (52) 1, N. Amy & H. Turner (50) 2, D. Jackson & D. Grice (52) 3, Time 48.4 secs. 2nd Final: A. Abbott & W. Richards (49) 1, N. Heath & H. Bennett (47) 2, M. Stening & C. Bowes (52) 3, Time 45.8 secs.

27/5/75 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: J. McClean (27) 1, G. Furlong (23) 2, T. Patterson (28) 3, Time 24.2 secs. 2nd Final: T. Thompson (29) 1, M. Dobbin (24) 2, J. Comans (29) 3, Time 25.9 secs. 3rd Final: T.J. Ward (23) 1, D. Molloy (25) & K. Finn (25) Dead Heat 2nd, Time 22.1 secs. 4th Final: B. Innes (27) 1, R. Debney (20) 2, P. Burrows (30) 3, Time 26.3 secs. 5th Final: H. Turner (19) 1, R. Tobias (25) 2, W. Orme (23) 3, Time 19 secs.

Family Event: C. & F.L. Bowes (27½) points (1), G. & D. Salier (21½) points (2), P. & T. King (18½) points (3).

May Point Score Result: J. McClean 31, T. Thompson 28, H. Turner 26, G. Furlong 23, T.J. Ward 22½, I. Joye 22, G. Salier 22, A. Abbott 21½, R. Page 20, C. Coppa 20, D. Barnett 19½, K. Finn 18½, W. Richards 18.

Native Son Trophy the leaders are: D. Barnett 160½, I. Joye 157½, N. Heath 141, D. Grice 139½, J. Comans 135, K. Finn 132, B. Mortensen 130½, C. Bowes 130½, N. Rogers 129, W. Hannan 128½, B. Upcroft 126½, W. Richards 126½, G. Salier 124, J. Nicholas 119, R. Tobias 118½, D. Ferris 118, D. Dobbin 116½, P. Moses 116, D. Bruce 111½.

Silver Sharpe Trophy the leaders are: D. Barnett 9, B. Upcroft 8½, D. Grice 8, N. Rogers 7½, W. Hannan 7, D. Dobbin 6½, H. Turner 6½, R. Tobias 6½, N. Heath 6, D. Ferris 6.



# Tony Murphy Tells

A.J. (Tony) Murphy now retired and late Deputy Chairman of Directors of Bruce Pie & Sons Pty. Ltd. well known Queensland based company has an interesting story of the company's origin and progress.

Few people in our midst today realize it was not so many years ago, (only the early 1920's) that Australia was importing most of its underwear, apparel requirements and general merchandise.

Possibly the largest world wide company with branch offices in all capital cities in Australia was Harrisons Ramsay Pty. Ltd.

Tony began with Harrisons Ramsay as an apprentice Tea Taster, but after two years this department was closed and he was then transferred over to the Textiles section.

At the early age of twenty he was appointed branch manager of this department and became a very good friend of the young Melbourne man, Bruce Pie, who had been transferred to Brisbane Branch as manager of the General Merchandise and Grocery sections.

In 1928 the start of the big depression period, Bruce Pie married a Brisbane girl and decided to start out on his own account and invited Tony to join him as a partner.

A small basement room for 25/- per week was rented and a £4 second hand typewriter secured.

Then a typist plus a message boy and the Bruce Pie Co. started operating as Manufacturers' Representatives.

After three years the staff had grown to twelve and they started a small knitting mill in Brisbane.

Thus began Queensland Textile Co. Ltd.

In 1933 it was decided to open a Sydney office and Tony was made responsible for the selling of their products and commenced business from Cairns to Perth.

Next was to a bedding manufacturing business.

At this period the staff reached the 300 mark.

Tony enlisted in the 7th Division in World War 11 and spent some time in active service overseas.

On his discharge from the Army he re-joined the old Company and this



was the beginning of the combination of all the manufacturing sections into a public company Bruce Pie Industries Ltd. with a paid-up capital of £675,000.

Further progress ensued and during 1960 the staff had grown to just over 1000 employees.

Over the years from 1936 Tony

had made several overseas trips, locating and buying modern machines resulting in the Company's products being of world class.

In 1962 Bruce Pie was making a business visit to Sydney and Melbourne when tragedy struck.

Bruce had pushed himself very hard and had become a prominent politician and Leader of the Opposition in Queensland.

He was for many years a member of Sydney Tattersall's Club and had always used the Club accommodation on his regular visits.

This time Tony had arranged to pick him up and drive him out to Mascot for the Melbourne plane.

What a shock when Tony found Bruce dead in his bed — light still on — plus his glasses and holding the book he had been reading, the result of a heart attack.

Over the years they had become as close as brothers and in 1963 Tony decided to sell out all his interest in the old company. Eventually Felt and Textiles Industries Ltd. made a takeover offer for the public company. The old private company is still flourishing in Brisbane being controlled by Bruce's two sons Bruce Jnr. and David as joint managing directors.

Now Tony in his retirement is a daily visitor to our Club.

His release from his previous onerous duties appears to have rejuvenated him, and, as Sol Green can guarantee, he is the best of company in all spheres of the Club's activities.

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# Billiards & Snooker

## OPEN AS THE HEADS

by Arthur Miller

This year's Snooker and Billiards Tournaments are now off to a good start, with tremendous interest being shown by members. Already two heats in the first round of the snooker have been played. Mahony (5) easily defeated Twigg (55) and Wilson (26) downed his opponent D. Dind (30).

Players' handicaps have been duly accepted as quite fair, generally, and no complaints have been registered. All in all, the tourneys promise to be great and could surpass previous events played in the Club.

The trophies are wonderful, and well worth the winning. In addition to the trophies, there is the Calcutta Sweep, strongly supported by members, to give an extra kick to the winner. In fact, the sweep winner is up for many anxious moments before the final decision.

Already, some of the experts are tipping nine players, namely Warren Foster, Phil Hase, John McSweeney, Jack Mater, George Mousally, John Lavigne, George Bloomfield, Bob Lavigne and Jack Mahony to have good chances of taking out the laurels, but with many improving players in the field, there is always a chance of an upset in the tourney.

Personally, I feel it is a stab in the dark to attempt predicting a winner at this stage and will therefore reserve opinion until later in the matches.

### Results

#### SNOOKER

A.R. Todman 65 defeated L.G. Christie 58; L.C. Williams 78 def. N.J. Meers 48; E.D. Codd 69 def. R.C.B. Scott 39; G.J. Mousally 77 def. P.O. Blau 68; P.J. MacLean 81 def. R.R. Bruce 68; J.J. Wilson 100 def. D.S. Dind 56; N.G. Layton 83 def. L.R. Malone 73; H.H. Cruickshanks 85 def. H.J. Lobb 51; R.D. Lavigne 78 def. R.H. Horne 51; W.V. Richards 84 def. J.A. Shaw 79; J.H. Farrar 71 def. A.J. Chown 65; B.J. Doyle 78 def. P.L. Williams 61; J.E. Stratton 70 def. R.J. Thorne 51; J.P. McSweeney 88

def. A.R. McCamley 60; B. Gerakiteys 72 def. D.J.N. Williams 64; G.R. Bryden 99 def. J. Helman 65; J.D. Mahony 75 def. P. Twigg 67; N.R. Rogers 80 def. J.M. Lavigne 57; C.J. Dobbins 80 def. Dr. A.A. Wearne 60; P.K. Dind 74 def. A.J. MacDonald 42; L. Bluett 46 def. D. Clark 42.

#### BILLIARDS

R.D. Lavigne 250 def. S.M. Adams 242; W.S. Foster 250 def. A.S. Foster 162; R.R. Bruce def. H.H. Tonks on forfeit; H.J.W. Lobb def. J.H. Farrar on forfeit; S.J. Lane 250 def. E. Piekarski 206; H.J. Mater 250 def. J.G. Malouf 189.

# Bowls

by Sol Green

## SINGLES FINAL

The long awaited final of the Singles Championship of the Club was played at Rose Bay Club on 29th May between Ron Relton and Harold Hill.

It was level pegging after the first seven ends with Harold picking up a welcome three shots on the seventh end to lead 8-7.

Ron won four of the following seven ends to go to the front and lead 15-12 but up to this stage neither player had been able to score more than two shots on any end.

Apparently having hit the front, Ron decided to stay there as he won five of the next seven ends to increase his lead to 22-15.

Harold won the next two ends with one and three shots (his second of the game) and reduced the deficit 19-23.

Ron replied by winning the next end by three shots (his first three of the match).

The board then gave him the handy lead of 26-19. Harold looked like getting back into the match when he picked up three shots on the twenty-sixth end, but he still trailed 22-26.

Three shots were now becoming the order of the day, and the twenty-seventh end saw another three on the card — this time to Ron, who then had the commanding lead of 26-29.

End thirty saw Ron win the match and so retain his title as the champion of the Club, by scoring the necessary two shots.

A good game with congratulations to both winner and loser.

### Results

15th May Rose Bay: Sol Green, P. McGrath; 29th May Rose Bay: K. Manion, K. Williams, H. Jones, W. Chamberlain; 29th May Rose Bay R. Relton 31 defeated H. Hill 26.

## Congratulations

..... to Bill Debney who struck the double on becoming a member of the Club and announcing his engagement to Jane Berkman during the month. "Happy days to you both!"

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# Tattersall's Plate to O'Dea

Michael O'Dea, representing North Sydney, had a meritorious win in the Tattersall's Plate recently decided on the Club's handball courts.

The semi-final games determining the finalists produced good handball fully appreciated by the large crowd.

The first semi saw Michael beat Charles Robinson, representing Tattersall's Club, in a game lasting sixty four minutes with many of the longer rallies lasting up to one hundred hits. There was an abundance of variation of play, and with both players noted for their defensive capabilities the game had to be a long one with each point gained costing a maximum effort.

Michael won the serve and the pattern of play was immediately evident, but contrary to the expectations of many, there was no pitter-pat but there was plenty of variation in play with a great deal of pressure applied by both players.

Charlie was slowly into his game and was trailing 1-4 at the first service change. Michael steadily increased his lead and at one stage, when leading 14-3, it did appear as though the game would be decided by a big margin in the score while the play was remarkably even.

Charlie tried everything but he rarely reduced his deficit below ten.

Service changes were in Michael's favour 14-6, 20-10, 25-15 and 30-20. There was a mild flurry of fast exchanges at the finish and the final score was 31-21.

## OLD MASTER THRILLS CROWD

The second semi-final between Frank Frankowski of Coogee and Bob Green of Clovelly was played at blistering speed thrilling the packed house and holding their interest until the last ball was played.

Point after point drew spontaneous, prolonged applause right through the game.

Frank had disposed of two top class performers on his way to the semi's, and he was considered a pronounced favourite in this match with a good chance of victory in the final.

Frank plays the game one way, continually attacking, and he is a

great exponent of the volley using this shot to score many winners.

He was fresh from a great win in the NSW State Doubles Championship recently played at Bondi.

Bob was responsible for the elimination of the defending champion, Ron Rogers, in the early rounds and this match with Frank was expected to produce a great exhibition of handball.

It did!



The mercurial Frank played his usual game, and although Bob attempted to match his opponent with speed, Frank quickly ran to an early lead of 10-1. It appeared as though the crowd's favourite was set for another scintillating victory.

Frank could have been excused for closing up play to ensure a win in such an important game but he continued to please the crowd with an unceasing barrage of hard hitting handball.

Bob, however, did steady his game and was picking up points to continually narrow the gap in the score, when after a service change at 18-12 in Frank's favour, Bob dramatically won six successive points to draw level at 18 all.

The game then went point until 24 all and Bob began to slowly draw away. He led 26-24, and then 29-26 but there was no lessening in speed or power until this memorable game finished at 31-26.

## O'DEA WINS FINAL

Michael O'Dea is enjoying a great run of good performances in his top handball competitions and with this victory in the Tattersall's Plate, a win in Tattersall's Club singles championship.

The final against Bob Green was another marathon lasting fifty three minutes with one long rally taking 190 hits before Bob mis-hit.

Michael won the serve and went to an early lead of 4-1 in a slow start with both players feeling out his

opponent for likely weaknesses. Bob, with the serve, really applied pressure with a speed barrage that had Michael digging into the floor boards but his defence held on with his serve to come enjoyed an 8-2 lead.

Bob retired into his shell and both players were content not to lose points, probing away at each other hoping for the points to come to them rather than attempting to force their opponent into errors. This pattern of play continued with an occasional flash of speed until the score reached 15-10 with Bob trailing.

Then came another magnificent Bob Green fight back. He levelled the score at 15 all by taking Michael's five serves with a sustained exhibition of hard, low, powerful drives to both forehand and backhand.

This, however, was Bob's final effort as Michael forged ahead to a lead of six points at 23-17.

It was point for point handball to 28-22 when it appeared as though Bob was tiring and with Michael serving he went on to win 31-23.

## PRESENTATION NIGHT

The trophy presentation night was a grand success with a big assembly of handballers, both winners and losers of past and present, enjoying the proceedings, the repast, the refreshments and Sam Block's recitation.

Chairman Jim Comans made the Tattersall's Plate presentation to winner Michael O'Dea and runner-up Bob Green.

The Good Idea trophy for the Club Championship was presented by donor Arthur Browning to Michael O'Dea, winner and Norm Rogers, runner-up.

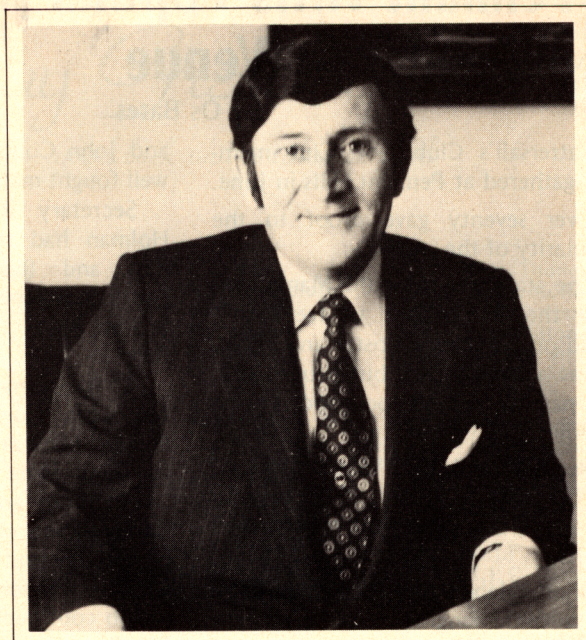
The Winooka Trophy (donors Steve Blau and Bill Hannan) presentation was made by Bill Hannan to the A Grade Championship winner Bill Sellen and to the runner-up John McInerney.

The B Grade Championship, now the Silver Sharpe Trophy and donated by Tony McSweeney was won by Bill Blakemore from Charlie Griffiths. The trophies were presented by Ken Glass.

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# Pennant Hills Popular June Golf Venue

by Os Bates



Tattersall's Club Golf Club members gathered at Pennant Hills in June.

Over seventy gave proof to the popularity of the course.

The stalwarts from the Manly area were the first match to tee off — Davidson, Somans v Foster and Cook. It was a happy game but Bruce Cook and partner proved too good scoring 43 points.

R. Bell and Ern Wright beat C. Pearce and W. Kerr 45 points to 43 — a close game with really even results.

Brian Maher and David Jackson had a cliff hanging result and were winners from Wally Hogg and partner H. Naughton by a mere point.

Kevin McCann "sailed" round the course but kindly Bill Hunt (his partner) was the man that really navigated the pair to score a magnificent 48 points — great score and congrats. to Kevin and Bill.

Kevin Humphrey and J. Mitchell had a splendid game beating Jack Knight and quiet man Bill Chuff.

Peter Howarth a fine sportsman (in the cricketing world too) and his partner scored well but his opposition J. Garton and R. Day proved too strong scoring forty points.

Ern Bacon and G. Jones (44 points) really gave Tom "U.D.L." Dickman

and John Coulson no chance in their well fought match.

Secretary Rod Fisher and Peter Holman had trouble with the darkness and the opposition Richard Scott and Kevin Simmonds — they proved much too good for Rod and Pete.

C. McLennan and J. Ferris were too strong for P. Fitzgerald and K. Olliver — but as they say in the classics "a good time was had, etc. etc."

G. Smith and R. Brear v C. & D. Cameron was one of the best matches of the day and it was resolved on the 18th — a happy 43 points each. The match continued at the 19th — in the Clubhouse.

Pennant Hills is a fine golf club and members really enjoy the course, the club and especially the friendly reception of the secretary and staff.

Golf Chairman Ian Bell enjoying a holiday break — did most of the work to make all present very happy.

**Four Ball Winners:** Kevin McCann, Bill Hunt 48 points. **Runners-up:** Nev. Jones, P. Fahey 47 points.

**Singles:** Bob Swinbourne 42 points. **Runner-up:** Ken Humphrey 41 points.

**Singles Visitor:** P. Fahey 40 points. **Runner-up:** J. Ferris 36 points.

Four ball trophies awarded to Os. Bates and Nev. Jones featuring winner and runner-up combination.

## HANDBALL NOTES



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The Peter Lindsay trophy for the most improved player was awarded to Charles Robinson and Norman Rogers made the presentation.

The Ramazan Trophy was presented by donor Arthur McCamley to winners Charles Robinson and Ken Francis and Runners-up John MacGuire and Bruce Upcroft.

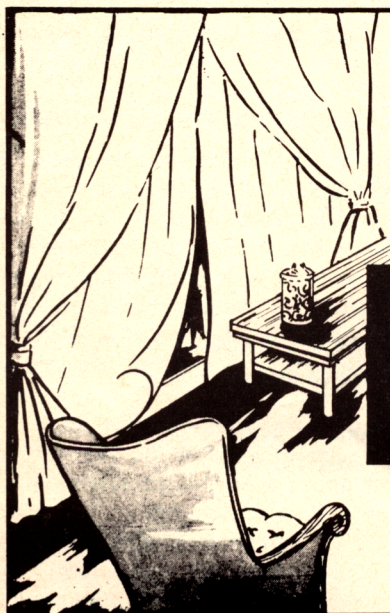
Max Sernack presented retiring Secretary Norman Rogers with a magnificent trophy as a mark of appreciation for his many years of great service to the handballing members of Tattersall's Club.

### NEW COURTS

The new handball courts are nearing completion and will be ready for use in the near future. We appreciate this action taken by the Club Committee.

### FUTURE ACTION

The handball committee have organised a series of competitions for the ensuing year and it promises to be a busy one for handballers. Keep a close watch on the notice board for information.



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